

The Daily Courant.

Friday, September 21. 1705.

From the Harlem Courant, dated Sept. 24.

Paris, Sept. 18.

OUR Letters that mention the Descent made by King Charles the 3d near Barcelona, agree not as to the time of the Landing: Some say it was on the 28th of last Month; others on the 2d of this: The Reason of this Difference is, because since the 25th of last Month no Letters have come directly from thence: With the like uncertainty too, some Letters from Perpignan say, the Trenches were open'd the 30th; others the 31st: Nay, some Advices say, the Enemy pretended not to open their Trenches till the 4th or 5th of this Month: But they all agree in this, That King Charles has taken his Quarters at the Tower of Fonges, the Prince of Hesse Darmstadt his at the Tower of Peralles, and that the Peasants of Vick and other Malecontents, to the Number of 7 or 8000 Men, were posted in the Valley, extending themselves from Graves to Sarria, and from the Hospital to the Sea Coast. Mean while 'tis certain, that the Cannon of the Besiegers began to play the 2d Instant, which is a sufficient Proof that their Trenches were open'd before that time. They have 37 Cannon of Battery and 7 Mortars; and they attack the Town on the same side that the Duke of Vendome attack'd it in the Year 1697. There are Letters that say, the Marquis of Aytona is marching towards Catalonia with 1400 Horse and 2 Battalions to possess himself of some Posts, to keep the Besiegers in continual Alarm, and render their Enterprize the more difficult. We have Advice from Languedoc, that the Duke of Berwick, who halted at Narbonne, expecting Orders from Court to continue his march to Roussillon, is commanded back to Nimes and Montpellier, to oppose the Malecontents, who begin to shew themselves again in those Parts.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated Sept. 26.

Perpignan, Sept. 11. 40 Companies of Miquelets are already rais'd in Catalonia for King Charles III. and the Enemy are giving out Commissions for the raising of Horse and Dragoons. A Captain of Horse call'd Bernoge, a Catalonian by Birth, is sent out with 200 Horse and a Detachment of the Malecontents, to oblige all the little Towns that can make no Resistance to subject themselves to their King Charles III, on which Attempt he is to march as far as Figueres, if no Succours come out of France to prevent him. We have Advice that the Besieg'd in Barcelona have made a successful Sally.

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Paris, September 21. Yesterday, upon the Arrival of a Courier from the Duke of Berwick, a Report was spread, that the Enemy had broke up the Siege of Barcelona and re-imbark'd their Troops, but this Report proves false: that which gave Rise to it was this, The Duke of Berwick in his Letters to the King say, that the Viceroy of Catalonia, had discover'd a Conspiracy, that was carry'd on by one of the chief Officers and 3 Monks, to put one of the Gates of the Town into the Enemies Hands: that nevertheless he concealed his Knowledge thereof, till

400 Miquelets and some English were advanc'd very near to the Gate; at which time he made a vigorous Sally upon them.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated September 25.

Paris, September 18. 'Tis now given out at Court, that the Trenches before Barcelona were not open'd till the 5th of this Month, and that the Enemy had not so much as fir'd on the Place the 2d. They agree that above 5000 Malecontents of Vick have join'd the Enemies Troops; and that several small Towns in Catalonia have submitted to Charles III. who has likewise a strong Party in the Kingdom of Valencia: but we are assur'd, that not one Grandee, nor dignify'd Church-man is come in to that Prince. The Duke of Berwick has not yet sent any Troops into Catalonia, which some interpret as a Sign that King Philip V has no need of them; but others believe rather the Reason to be this, because they are afraid to drain the Coasts too much of Troops, lest some new Malecontents in the Cevennes should take that Opportunity to begin their Disorders afresh; especially since we have been oblig'd to send some Troops from Languedoc and Provence to reinforce the Duke de la Feuillade, who would not otherwise be in a condition to besige Turin, which Place the King is absolutely resolv'd shall be attack'd without more delay; to which end the Army has already quitted the Camp at la Venerie, and is drawn near to Turin. And the Carabiniers, as also the Dauphin's Regiment of Dragoons that were detach'd from that Army to join the Duke of Vendome, are countermanded.

Amsterdam, Sept. 25. By Letters from the Imperial Camp in Italy of the 10th Instant we learn, That Prince Eugene uses all his Endeavours to prevent the Siege of Turin by some powerful Diversion, as he has hitherto done. Since the late Action at Cassano he has receiv'd a Reinforcement of 4000 Foot and 2000 Horse besides a good Train of Artillery, and his Army was preparing to decamp to put some Design in Execution, or to engage the Enemy to a new Action.

Milan, Sept. 12. We have sent to the Army under the Duke de la Feuillade 800 Waggon-Loads of Hay; and many Pioneers, who are to be employ'd in the Siege of Turin: There are a great many more likewise summon'd in from the Country of Montferrat. The Duke de la Feuillade has withdrawn all the Troops that were at Asti, and in the Valley of Aoste except the Garrison of the Fort of Bar. There is a Report that Prince Eugene has sent a Detachment of Horse and Foot, to enter into the Cremonese; and that the Duke of Vendome has detach'd 5000 Men to observe the Imperialists.

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Milan, Sept. 3. The Duke de la Feuillade being to send one part of his Army to Catalonia, and some Troops to succour the Duke of Vendome, and the greatest Part of the rest being sick, Turin and the neighbouring Country seem no longer in Danger of the Ruin that threaten them.

Milan, Sept. 12. After the French had sent a Detachment to the Duke of Vendome, and having abandon'd Chivas, Asti, Verue and other Places, were retir'd towards Casal, the Duke of Savoy fell upon their Rear-Guard, took several Officers Prisoners,

ioners, and a Booty of some Baggage. The Duke de la Feuillade is to go to the Cevennes to serve there against the Malecontents, and the Grand Prior is to command the flying Camp in Savoy.

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From the Camp before Turin, September 12. After we had receiv'd Orders from the King to besiege this Town, we broke up from la Venerie the 6th, and march'd to this Camp; we are busy in drawing Lines from the Doria to the Po, to keep open the Communication with the Milaneze. These Lines are to be guarded with 12 Battalions: and as soon as they are ready, we shall march over the Doria. All that are skill'd in military Affairs look on this Siege as a very difficult Undertaking.

From the Antwerp Gazette, dated Sept. 25.

Chivis, Sept. 9. All the Troops that were employ'd in demolishing the Fortifications of Crescentino and Veruc, march'd yesterday through this Town to join the Duke de la Feuillade, who is come with his whole Army before Turin, and has invested it round about: To morrow all the Artillery is expected in his Army, and the Trenches will be open'd by the 15th or 16th. 'Tis said the Duke of Savoy is in the Town, together with the Ministers of the Emperor, England and Holland. The Garrison of the Town and Citadel amounts to 7000 Men, including the arm'd Burghers. The vast Provision of Bombs the Duke de la Feuillade has in his Army gives cause to believe the Town will be bombard'd.

Susa, Sept. 10. Turin is invested on all sides: Yesterday by the Horse, to day by the Foot, and they have begun to work on their Lines of Circumvallation and in Intrenchments, so that no Man can go in or out. 'Tis said, the Trenches will be open'd the 15th in 2 Places against the Citadel, and the Batteries ready by the 19th or 20th at farthest.

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